

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VI

CHRISTMAS--DECEMBER, 1932

No. 5



FR. JOSEPH J. AYD, S.J.

FATHER AYD PROTESTS MASS TREATMENT OF JAIL INMATES BEFORE NEW JERSEY AUDIENCE

ONE OF THREE SPEAKERS

Chaplain Tells Audience Cases Need Individual Attention

At a luncheon meeting of the New Jersey State Probation Officers Association in conjunction with the New Jersey State Conference of Social Work held in Trenton, N. J., on December 3, Fr. Joseph J. Ayd, S.J., Professor of Sociology and Economics was one of the three speakers. Other speakers were Hon. A.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

SAMPLE RING FOR SENIOR CLASS IN PROCESS OF CONSTRUCTION

WILL BE FINISHED FOR XMAS

The sample ring for the Senior Class, being made by the A. H. Fetting Company, is now in the process of construction. It will be finished probably just before the Christmas holidays.

The members of the Senior Class will pass on its workmanship and so forth before the definite orders are made and after that it will not take longer than about two weeks before the individual rings are delivered. The diework is being done by Freund of Philadelphia. That will be the only thing necessarily uniform on the ring, the stone, penny-weight and finish being optional.

Debate Listed With Fordham In New York On February 17

The second of a series of informal and academical debates scheduled for the members of the Robert Bellarmine Society took place on Tuesday afternoon, December 6. The question for debate was, "Resolved: That a cultural or

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Fr. Walsh Traces Spirit Of Mediaeval Nationalism

Question Treats Of Keeping Nations Of The World Always At Peace

Fr. Gerald G. Walsh, S.J., Professor of History at Woodstock College, delivered the second of a series of eight lectures to be given throughout the year on "Nationalism." Fr. Walsh spoke, November 29, on Mediaeval Internationalism.

Negatively speaking, Fr. Walsh said, the problem of Internationalism is one of keeping the nations of the world at peace. And from the positive viewpoint the problem consists in what to do with peace when we have it. Internationalism in Mediaeval times meant preoccupation with world solidarity. They wanted peace, but above all

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

SODALITY OUTLINES ACTIVITIES FOR TRIDUUM AND MASS IN DEC.

FOUNDING COMMEMORATED

The Sodality held its second active meeting on Tuesday, November 29th, and, as usual, was well attended. Mr. Otcenasek presided at the meeting, and informed the members that there will be a Mass in the Chapel on December 8th at 9 A. M., in commemoration of the founding of the Sodality on that Feast day 80 years ago. As a result, the society bears the name "THE SODALITY OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION OF LOYOLA COLLEGE at BALTIMORE."

Furthermore, the chairman announced that a triduum, a part of the National Youth Movement, is proposed by the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

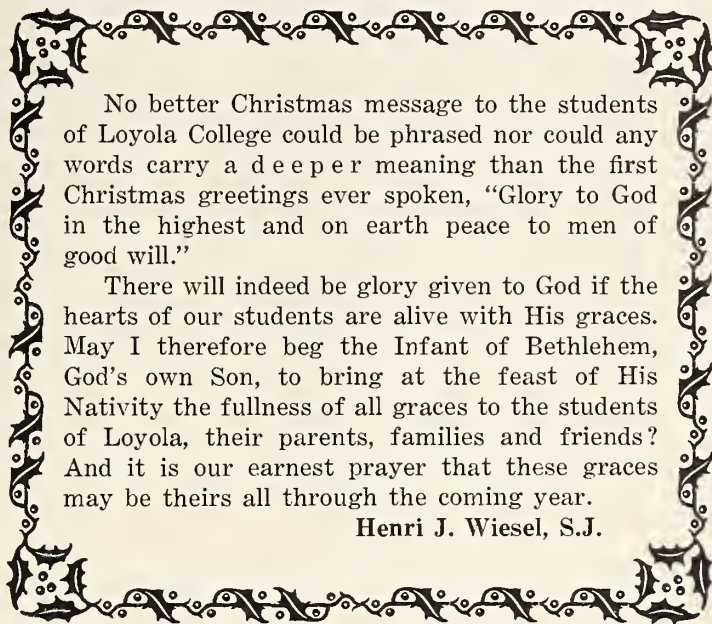
Fr. O'Hara Announces Plans For New Dramatic Society

"Merton Of The Movies" Cast Is Now In Process Of Selection

At a meeting on December 1, in the Library building, Fr. O'Hara announced that plans were definitely under way to reorganize and build up the College Dramatic Society to the position it held in former years as an extra-curricular activity.

It was with a deep feeling of regret, that the students, alumni and friends of Loyola College saw the passing of the old Dramatic Society, an organization with a history

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)



No better Christmas message to the students of Loyola College could be phrased nor could any words carry a deeper meaning than the first Christmas greetings ever spoken, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace to men of good will."

There will indeed be glory given to God if the hearts of our students are alive with His graces. May I therefore beg the Infant of Bethlehem, God's own Son, to bring at the feast of His Nativity the fullness of all graces to the students of Loyola, their parents, families and friends? And it is our earnest prayer that these graces may be theirs all through the coming year.

Henri J. Wiesel, S.J.

History Acad. Members Give Lectures On German Leaders

Students Prepare Papers On Hindenburg, Bismarck And Nazi Leader

The John Gilmary Shea History Academy presented its first academy lecture of the year on the night of December 5 with the presentation of papers on Bismarck and Hindenburg and Hitler by Mr. Thomas V. Duggan and Mr. John P. Bauernschub.

Bismarck's Life

Otto Edward Leopold von Bismarck was born in Brandenburg in 1815. At the age of six he was sent to the boarding school of Professor Plaman in Berlin, "where", he says, "a spurious Spartanism was the rule." In 1832 he went to the Hanoverian University at Gottingen to study law.

In 1836 he was attached to the administrative department of the district of Aix-la-Chapelle. It was not until 1847 that Bismarck ended public life as a member of the Estates General from his district. With the spread of the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

DR. THORNTON OF HOPKINS LECTURES TO CHEMISTS' CLUB ON ORGANIC PRECIPITANTS

TRACES THEIR HISTORY Describes Latest Methods Of Precipitation By Organic Compounds

Dr. William M. Thornton, Jr., Professor of Chemistry at Johns Hopkins University, lectured to the Chemists' Club on Tuesday, December 6, for the third time in three years. His subject was "Organic Precipitants".

The topic of the talk, as Dr. Thornton pointed out, covered only those organic substances used as precipitants in present day analytic work. Particular emphasis was laid upon those phases of the field with which the speaker had had personal experience.

Progress Traced

In touching upon the history of the use of organic substances in inorganic analysis, the speaker showed that some organic compounds had been used to induce precipitation as long ago as the time

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Proof Of God's Existence Topic Of Father Schmitt's Talk

First Friday Devotions Talk Is Proved From Planetary Order

Father Schmitt, speaking at the First Friday Devotions held in the Student Chapel on December 2, treated of the proof of God's existence drawn from the order which reigns in the universe.

In his discourse, Fr. Schmitt commented on the fact that sometimes even the most learned scholars and scientists disapprove of a belief in a higher intelligence.

Going further, he told of the planetary order which exists in the heavens as a contrast to the confusion which

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Mendel Club Will Institute A Series Of Biological Talks

Biology Programs Outlined For Coming Year By Moderator

At the first meeting of the Mendel Club Mr. Francis J. Otcenasek was unanimously elected to the office of President. Other officers elected were: Mr. Joseph Foley, Vice-President and Mr. C. Rollins Hanlon, Secretary.

Constitution Read

Before the election of the officers had taken place Mr. Flood, S.J., Moderator of the Biology Club, read the constitution of the club and outlined the program which he hoped to see carried on throughout the year. In addition to lectures by the members of the academy it was declared that, if possible, outside lecturers would be procured to speak.

Lectures Listed

The first of the lectures to be given by the Academy is, "The Ascent of Sap," by James N. Cianos. Other speakers and subjects are, "Development of the Microscope"—J. C. Power; "Antisepsis and Asepsis"—Wm. F. Fusting; "Biology as a Profession"—Joseph E. McCue; "Vitamins"—Wm. H. Kammer; "Symbiosis"—Frank B. Keech; "Tropisms"—Melvin Polek; "Oysters and Pearls"—Benedict F. Smith; "Gregor Mendel"—Thaddeus Zukowski and "Pasteur and Pasteurization" by Raymond Cunningham.

MR. HANLON AND MR. LEWIS SELECTED AS STAFF HEADS

WILL DIRECT NEXT ISSUE

Mr. C. Rollins Hanlon, '34, and Mr. Roger Lewis, '35, have been selected Greyhound Editor and Managing Editor, respectively, for the year 1932-1933. They will assume their duties with the first January issue.

Mr. Hanlon has been a member of the Greyhound

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Freshmen Administer Lacing To Sophs In Annual Game

A surprisingly large crowd turned out this year to see the freshmen administer a 6-0 beating to their social superiors, the Sophs. The most surprising thing about the spectators was the huge number of sisters and cousins from Seton and Notre Dame high schools who turned out to cheer their relatives on to

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

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John P. Bauernschub, '33Circulation Manager
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Christmas

Christmas again comes in a time of depression and to the present day spirit of the world promises to be neither as cheerful nor as bountiful as the festive seasons of past years.

But because of the very reason that the depression is still with us it may be hoped that the true spirit of Christmas will be brought more to the fore this year than ever. Depressing economic periods affect all the people, though in varying degrees, and this economic depression usually forms a common link between the rich and the poor.

The spirit of peace, generosity and good will will be well exemplified this Christmas if it is remembered that, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Seniors Leave Staff

With the publication of this issue of the GREYHOUND the Seniors may be seen heaving vast sighs of relief. And it is not difficult to locate the reason, for hereafter, instead of being labeled "Staff members" they will belong to the army of ex-college journalists.

Four years of assignments, proof reading and head writing, not to mention the less delicate task of counting ems and putting the dummy together, have come to an end. In this space of time they have witnessed the addition of typewriters and office furniture and toward the end of their sojourn, a radio and a telephone; they have witnessed an increase in the size of the paper and the development of new columns and features. Hence it is with no small pride that in their Senior year they had come to be regarded as the veterans of the Staff.

Though they feel relief at the cessation of the duties which confronted them as Staff members nevertheless they also tempered their relief with a sorrow at the termination of such a pleasant association.

When the next issue comes out they will feel much like the "forgotten man" and will most likely turn up for the next Staff meeting before they recollect that they are outsiders. It is hard to outgrow four years of memory and pleasant association.

Four years of college journalism have been thrown into the "hell box"—to be recast by the oncoming members of the Staff. The best of luck to the Staff from the Seniors who have seen their last deadline.

Improvements

No one who has visited Loyola within the past two weeks can have failed to sense a different note in the arrangement of the campus. None of the old, familiar surroundings have been altered, but the visitor will notice a new and pleasing addition to the beauties of Evergreen. Flanking the road which passes along the athletic field, there stands a regular line of trim, white posts, outlining the driveway clearly and effectively. Solidly efficient, they stand stolidly at their work, fulfilling the long felt and pressing need of a protection for the outraged greensward. Along the roadway between the Science and Library Buildings, they have also been imbedded, protecting the border of this much travelled and much abused section.

Nothing should be more pleasing to the students and alumni of Loyola than the thought that their alma mater is progressing. And principally should such thought be pleasant, when we contemplate the fact that changes such as these denote steady, consistent advancement. These posts signify also order, an indispensable quality in scholastic matters. Think of them not as fenceposts, but as signposts.

Campus Clippings

G. I. W.

The old Campus is fairly humming with activity these days, what with that squad racking up the fallen leaves, and that other corps of workmen busily installing those road-posts; they certainly do add to the general appearance of the campus, but it's going to be hard on Ignace, the Campus Coliairdaschepherd.

* * *

It looks as though that old Reflector next door stopped reflecting for awhile. When a fellow starts shaving every morning, even though he doesn't have a very heavy beard, and wears bright ties—"Cherchez la femme".

* * *

Now that the Seniors are retiring from the staff, we are properly sorry. Of course, we hate to see them go, but anything that gets rid of those two would be warblers, Donovan and Bauernschub, comes under the head of uplifting improvements. We are also very sorry that finances will not permit us to give you another Greyhound pin this year, but we can give you a trained flea.

* * *

No, Herman, they do not serve dog biscuits at the Greyhound banquet. That is, if they have a banquet.

* * *

Christmas greetings are beginning to arrive at this office, with some smart crack generally appended. Our reader must be doing his Christmas slapping early.

* * *

An epic inspired by the Soph-Frosh Football Game, entitled:

"Our Little Nell"

They played a game, 'twas full of zest
Those staggering Sophs, and warlike Fresh.
They ran, they tripped, they kicked and fell,
They fought for the honor of our gal Nell.

2

Young Deming leads his horde to fray,
The Sophomores contest the way.

The fur flew fast, and strong men fell
Protecting the honor of our gal Nell.

3

"Give me the ball. I'll make a run."
A Frosh back sought a place in the sun.
He saw it, and some stars as well
All in defense of little Nell.

4

Now it's all over, but aches and pains
Still fill the place. But peace will reign.
No more caps or ties to sell.
"What shall we do with our gal Nell?"

Evergreen Reflections

F. J. O.

SENIORS LEAVING THE STAFF—
(From the viewpoint of one of them)

With this issue the Senior members of the Greyhound staff take their leave. At the last general meeting of the staff, despite the weeping, lamentation, and gnashing of teeth by the lower classmen, not one of them deigned to speak in eulogy of their older brothers of the quill (not quilt, Campus Clipper). And so we have taken upon ourselves this task of giving due credit to the men of '33—this task, which is not a task at all, but rather something that ought to appeal to the nobler instincts of anyone undertaking it. The very poetry contained in the ordinary, everyday lives of these men is more than sufficient to cause anyone strong enough to lift a pen to strive for the honor of writing about them.

But were these men appreciated? No indeed. When they should have been studying and solving society's major psychological problems, they were forced to stoop to the level of headline writing. When they should have been discussing—as only they can—the nation's and the world's distressing economic and sociological situations, they labored under the necessity of keeping the wheels of collegiate journalism rolling. It can—with all seriousness and sincerity—be said of them that "they are such stuff as dreams are made of".

These men, although not by any means alike in physical capacities, ranging as they do from about five foot to six foot five, are nevertheless all on the same high pinnacle of intellectual progress and achievement. It is due to their efforts alone that the major publication of Loyola has risen from a mere publication to a distinguished (though somewhat irregular) newspaper.

We could go on endlessly, showing how these eight martyrs to the typewriter worked tirelessly and feverishly for their art. Did they sit quietly and placidly listening to the radio at noon hour? No; we need not mention the fact that they spent that time for the benefit of the 'Hound. Nor will we mention the fact that it was they who repaired the radio, and the stolid bronzes, and the typewriters, and the addressograph, and the files, when these indispensable instruments were out of order. Nor is it necessary to mention that it was they who turned in articles on time, et cetera, et cetera.

And what do they realize from it all?—a cold handshake, a cold farewell—and that is all. But they will always have that superb and admirable feeling of having done their task well. And that is, after all, the only reward these fine, upright, honorable heroes have ever expected.

* * *

(Overheard from a Junior)

Someone just told me that some Seniors are leaving the staff. Hadn't those guys gone yet? From the amount of work that has been done around the office here lately I was almost certain (with that certitude's accompanying thankfulness) that they had already left. But no, we had to bear up with them for this issue yet.

Well, in any case, we can thank the powers that be for taking them away now. How in the world could we struggle on if they were to be with us till June? Yes, I guess we can thank our lucky stars, at that.

You know, with those birds around, I don't see how the Greyhound was ever put out at all. I know for a fact that one of those Seniors was never less than a week late with an article. Why he was always so late that he was given assignments two issues ahead. And I guess they think that's progress.

And another thing. Whenever a group of us intellectual Juniors wanted to hear something really interesting and cultural on the radio, some low-browed Seniors would insist upon listening to a tin-pan jazz band, or a rusty-voiced civic booster quartet from some little Leftupersquash in the South. That sort of thing, you know, ruins the whole purpose of a radio. But I guess we won't be bothered hereafter.

After a while things were in such bad shape that no one could sit down to a quiet game of chess or checkers in the office. All the seniors were using the boards.

But all these things become more or less trivial when we begin to consider working on the paper itself. We can be really happy when we think of all the work those guys didn't do for the 'Hound. If they had worked twice as hard and twice as often, and had written twice as much as they did, we would have had just twice as much to correct.

Speaking of headlines—I suppose the Seniors could learn to count units if they were here about eight or nine years longer. I've never seen such terrible work. All their so-called "heads" had to be re-written—till finally we had to keep them from attempting to write them at all. That sort of thing is discouraging, to say the least, and so I don't mind going on record as saying that I really am not only glad to see them go, but sorry that they did not go sooner.

And thus also spake Sophomore and Freshman.

Hindenburg, Hitler, Bismarck Treated By History Academy

Mr. Thomas Duggan and Mr. Bauernschub Speak At History Meeting

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
Revolution from Paris to Berlin, it became his one idea to maintain the individuality and position of Prussia foremost among the German states.

Political Scope

In July, 1851, Bismarck was appointed Prussian Envoy to the Federal Diet at Frankfurt, and during the eight years in which he served therein his political horizon widened, since he was involved in international diplomacy rather than in local Prussian questions, and was fastening upon a few fundamental principles for the guidance of Prussia.

His nationalistic spirit is exemplified in his words, "my attitude towards foreign governments springs not from any antipathy but from the good or evil they may do to Prussia." Due to unforeseen complications Bismarck, in 1862, was vaulted into the position of Chancellor.

After winning this first tilt with Parliament (military reorganization), for five years Bismarck governed Prussia with little regard for that constitution which was supposed to guard the people's liberties.

During the process of the unification of Germany the history of Prussia is the history of one man, Bismarck. In his desire for German unity under Prussia, Bismarck usually stood alone. He always was able to form alliances when necessary and, by clever diplomacy with members of opposing alliances, to nullify the effects of their alliances.

"If William II had had more of Bismarck's finesse in dealing with other nations, it is highly probable that the World War would not have come about. It was this man, who laid so much stress on the necessity of a large navy and the supreme position of Prussia in world politics, who caused the race in armanent building in Europe and was the remote cause of the World War."

Later Nationalism

Mr. Bauernschub prefaced his lecture by the remark that "nationalism is the union of all the people of a given nationality and tongue." After bringing the Nationalism of Bismarck up to date the speaker briefly sketched the National Assembly of Weimar at which Germany saw itself transformed from a monarchy to a republic.

With regard to the monarchists the speaker had this to say, "Many of these men left the country with their fleeing emperor. But a man like Hindenburg stayed. Stayed when they needed him most and instead of changing

MR. HANLON AND MR. LEWIS SELECTED AS STAFF HEADS

WILL DIRECT NEXT ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
staff since his Freshman year, serving as a member of the News Staff. Mr. Lewis served as Assistant Alumni Editor, later taking over the head of that department. Both men are well qualified and a successful administration seems to be ahead.

Seniors Leaving

With the appointment of these men, the Senior members of the Staff take their departure. Eight men finish their newspaper work with this issue. Mr. Power, the outgoing Editor, merits the praise and thanks of the entire student body, since it was mainly through his efforts that the paper prospered. Mr. Bauernschub, Managing Editor, likewise deserves commendation.

Other Seniors include Mr. Francis J. Ottenasek, Mr. Raymond Kirby, Mr. David Donovan, Mr. Thomas Houf, Mr. Julian G. Hanlon, and Mr. Paul Donohue, the latter Circulation Manager for the last two years.

Positions Open

As is customary all of these men will immediately begin work on their year book, the Green and Gray.

To date but a few vacancies on the Staff have been filled. Several Freshmen have applied, but there is room for several others. Those interested should see the new Editor, Mr. Hanlon, within the next few days.

his country he changed his manner of living."

Duty His Nationalism

"It was duty that prompted the calling of the young soldier, and carried him through the hard years of military academy—duty was the motivating force of the unromantic, efficient years of a peace time soldier—duty brought the retired general at the age of 67 from his seclusion to the arduous days of the important Eastern Front command—duty forced a tired old man of seventy-six in a topsy-turvy world to become the president of a nation tottering on the precipice of anarchy—"

Adolf Hitler

He was a leader of the reaction in Bavaria and founded in 1919 the nationalist Socialist Worker's Party, formed to oppose the Social Democrats, in reliance on a military organization known as the Hitler volunteers. An Austrian by birth he has nevertheless become the symbol of nationalist aspirations in Germany.

The obstacles to Nationalism in Germany may be cited in this order: the Polish

We regret the misquotations of Fr. Wiesel, in the last issue of the Greyhound, to the effect that the Library was not a place for study. Fr. Wiesel said that, "The Library is an ideally situated place for study."

Father Gerald A. Walsh, S.J. Gives Lectures On "Nationalism"

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
they desired the culture of the world.

The story of western civilization is the story of one hundred generations of ancestors asking, what is peace and what is it for; what is progress and for what is it to be used. Present day Internationalism has for its slogan, "Progress for the sake of progress," and world peace is desired for world economic prosperity.

The Greeks

The Greeks, in their attempt to find peace, walled themselves up in small cities, but failed to achieve that for which they strove because they did not understand the need of neighbors and God.

Alexander, in his desire to rectify the wrong, pulled down the walls and let in neighbors. He, however, went too far. In his eagerness for conquest he lost sight of the problem of Internationalism.

The nearest solution to the problem was that attempted by the Romans. They used their power to advance peace, education and culture. They consolidated Europe and made travel from the Baltic to the Mediterranean safe. And yet Rome fell after eight hundred years of peace, prosperity, civilization and culture. Augustine said that Rome gave progress and peace but fell because she did not know what progress was for.

Fr. Walsh then gave a brief explanation of the different varieties of peace; peace of bodily health, peace of heart and peace of mind, piece between man and God. Peace in the ideal world consists in loving God for Himself and in all things.

"Progress," said the speaker, "is for the development of human powers—progress is that which the Roman Empire failed to achieve, even though it had the opportunity." They never

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Corridor, the diversity of religions, and the hatred of Semites.

Economic Proposals

The Nazi economic proposals are decidedly anti-capitalistic. They would make Germany economically independent of other countries, as far as possible, developing the internal market rather than the foreign. The Nazi formula for maintaining order is the

DOCTOR THORNTON DESCRIBES NEW PRECIPITATION METHODS

LECTURES TO CHEMISTS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
of Robert Boyle, who used such a substance in testing for iron. A little later the German, Margraf, employed prussiac-di-potash, also in a test for iron.

Since the very early innovations of more than a century ago, very great progress has been made in the discovery of new reagents for analysis. As a result, the reagent shelf has become more extensive than ever before.

Because of the development of these organic precipitants, there is a borderland between organic chemistry and inorganic analytical procedure. The advances in organic syntheses have made possible the production of substances which have been of inestimable worth to the analyst.

Reagents Classified

In general, according to the speaker, reagents in analysis may be classed as three types, according to their purpose. Some are used for exact quantitative work, others for mere qualitative testing, while still other reagents are used for fractionating the rare earths.

A second division of reagents may be made from another angle. There are, first of all, direct precipitants—which act as simple replacements of an ion to form an insoluble compound, which precipitates. As an example of this type, Dr. Thornton cited di-methyl glyoxime, which is widely used in the detection of nickel.

The second class of reagents is composed of those which act as hydrolytic agents. As such, there are weak acids and weak bases or salts of weak acids and bases. These exert an influence on the hydrogen ion concentration. Such a reagent is sodium acetate, as is phenyl-hydrazine.

The speaker next explained the general considerations underlying the separation of metals. These include the valence of the metal, acidity of the solution, and the formation and decomposition of complexes.

In particular, the use of a comparatively new reagent the ammonium salt of nitroso-phenylhydrozylamine, in the detection of titanium, iron, thorium and traces of copper, was demonstrated. The speaker also performed other experiments illustrating the latest methods of precipitation and the reagents involved.

"lieutenant and ten men" theory which is, in brief, a demand for Germany's old military place in the sun.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON SQUARE EAST,
New York, N. Y.

Chemistry Department.

Nov. 23, 1932.

PROF. R. B. SCHMITT, S.J.,
Loyola College,
4501 N. Charles St.,
Baltimore, Md.

DEAR PROFESSOR SCHMITT:—
Having arrived home safely I want to express my deep appreciation for the kind hospitality and the cordial reception accorded to me by you and the faculty of Loyola College. My stay in Baltimore was a succession of pleasant surprises culminating in the profound admiration of your splendid science institute. May it be given, that your institute will be crowned by continuous success in teaching and in scientific research. Once more I desire to thank you and wishing you every success in your work, I remain.
Very sincerely yours,
JOSEPH B. NIEDERL, Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry.

Sodality Outlines Activities For Triduum And Mass In Dec.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
Queen's Work for the same intentions which had heretofore been requested by the recent encyclicals of the Pope. These intentions were: first, for the relief of Russia; secondly, for the relief of the Church in Mexico; and lastly for the total relief in this depression.

This triduum was observed on the Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday previous to the Mass and Communion in the chapel on Thursday, December 8th.

A year ago this month, the sodality and the youth of America launched their first national triduum of masses and communion in honor of the Immaculate Conception. These masses and communions were offered for the many intentions of His Holiness and were presented to him as a Christmas gift from the lovers of Our Blessed Virgin Mother in America.

The first national triduum was a success in every way. From every corner of the United States there poured into the central office, by mail and telegram, reports of masses heard and communions received. Each report was carefully tabulated, and on December 23, a grand total of almost three hundred thousand of masses and communions were received from the Vatican City expressing the heartfelt pleasure and deep gratitude of Pope Pius XI for the Christmas gift which had been sent him. This year Loyola College of Baltimore is proud to enlist its name for such a cause.

Father Risacher, the Moderator, then expressed his thanks to Mr. Zukowski for the cut that headed his column in the previous issue of The Greyhound, and will continue to do so in the future. Fur-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Alumni Chatter

R. E. L.

Well well! Here it is Christmas time already and we haven't written our annual letter to Santa Claus,—have you? And for that matter, have you written your letter to the Alumni Editor yet? Why delay? To coin a new phrase, "Do it now!"

Yes, the old mail bag is still hanging outside our door. Just the other day we looked hopefully in it and guess what?—two moths flew out. You don't want such conditions to persist at your old Alma Mater, do you? And that too with the price of moth balls up and the depression on and whatnot—

But nevertheless, we're still good friends and we honestly hope you have a real Merry Christmas—lots of checks and no neckties.

You know this is the last issue for the present staff—the Seniors now take a furlough with no bonus. With new appointments and all that we're not any too sure we'll be back at this old stand next issue. (Don't cheer yet.) All those in favor say "ah" and send in your answers in care of this Department. We promise you to file them neatly in alphabetical order in the waste basket.

Now let's see if we can dig up a few articles from the records.

Catholic Evidence

It has come to these ears that Martin Butler, '30; Felix Graham, '32; Edward Doehler, '30; Kenneth Bauer, '31, and Harry Casey, '21 have all recently joined the Catholic Evidence Guild. Congratulations and lots of success, gentlemen. The Alumni has certainly distinguished itself in this line of endeavor—more power to them.

Evolution

While speaking of Catholic Action, that reminds us that Dr. T. Nelson Carey, ex '23, gave a lecture at the Knights of Columbus Home on December 5, entitled, "Evolution From the Viewpoint of A Catholic Physician". Dr. Carey, who is a member of the Knights of Columbus Action Club, is also a lung specialist and a member of the staffs of the Johns Hopkins and Union Memorial hospitals. He received his M. D. from the University of Maryland.

Lawyer, Officer

It seems that in our past listings we omitted the name of another coming lawyer—Mr. John De V. Patrick, '31, who is at present studying law at the University of Maryland. John is also an officer in the 110th Feld Artillery having been appointed to that position by General Reckord.

Jail Inmates' Mass Treatment Is Discussed By Father Ayd

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Harry Moore, Governor of New Jersey, and Sheldon Gleuck, Associate Professor of Criminology at Harvard Law School.

The subject of the discourse was "Probation and the Individual Offender." Fr. Ayd said that, "Probation was a system of treatment. It is the putting of a convicted offender without imprisonment, without incarceration, except temporarily perhaps, for investigation and study—putting the convicted offender out at large under the supervision of an officer who is called a probation officer, for a certain definite period of time for his complete, if it is possible, rehabilitation."

And the lecturer continued, "The treatment meted out in our probation system is individual and specific. How different is the treatment meted out by our prisons. Let us imagine a large hospital in the center of the City of Baltimore with from 800 to 1000 beds. This hospital is for the treatment of all diseases, infections, chronic and other diseases. All kinds of people who are sick come here. Some

have nephritis, some have cancer, some have tuberculosis, some have cardiac troubles of different kinds, in fact they have all the various diseases listed in the textbook of pathology, but the only treatment ever made in this hospital is that every night they get a big black cathartic pill. The same treatment meted out to all, no matter what the disease. Now, of course, you would say that would certainly be a most outrageous hospital, no matter what the disease they all get the same dose. It is comparable to our prisons. In prison the treatment is mass treatment." The conclusion drawn was that in probation each case is individually handled.

At the conclusion of his speech Fr. Ayd was complimented by Dr. Winthrop Lane and Senator Wolber.

Besides teaching at Loyola Fr. Ayd is Chaplain of the Maryland State Penitentiary and Baltimore City Jail, Instructor of Psychology at Mt. Hope Hospital for the Insane, a member of the American Prison Association and is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Prisoner's Aid Society of Maryland.

REV. FRANCIS E. LUCEY, S. J. FORMER LOYOLA PROFESSOR SPEAKS AT ALUMNI MEETING

TEACHER AT GEORGETOWN

Discusses Gospels Before
Alumni Federation
At Catholic U.

The Rev. Francis E. Lucey, Professor of Junior Philosophy at Loyola about six years ago, delivered the main address at a meeting of the National Catholic Alumni Federation, held at the Catholic University on Sunday, November 27, to discuss the spreading of the teachings contained in the two "Labor Encyclicals of Popes Leo XIII and Pius XI.

Father Lucey, who is now Regent of the Georgetown Law School and Professor of Psychology at Georgetown University, spoke on "The Pronouncements of Christ on Economic Conditions"—quoting statements found in the Gospels and showing how they applied to existing conditions.

Loyola was represented by the Rev. William B. O'Shaughnessy and the Rev. F. M. Gillis and by the following members of the College Alumni: Messrs. Clarence J. Caulfield, '22; T. Barton Harrington, '21; Paul Coolahan, '26; Albert J. Sehlstedt, '19; and George Renehan, '18.

During the meeting, Mr. Caulfield explained the function of the Loyola Alumni Philomath as a Catholic Action Club.

Mrs. Ellen Jane Hanlon, Wife Of President Of Park Board, Dies

Interment At New Cathedral
Cemetery Follows Mass
At Corpus Christi

Mrs. Ellen Jane Hanlon, wife of Edward Hanlon, president of the Park Board, died at St. Joseph's Hospital on Monday, December 5. Mrs. Hanlon was the mother of Edward K. Hanlon, '09, and Lieutenant Joseph T. Hanlon, '12, who was killed in the World War.

Besides her husband and two sons, Mrs. Hanlon is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Albert E. Thompson, Mrs. Clarke Murphy, and Miss Lillian Hanlon; two sisters, Mrs. Frances C. Hendricks, of New Rochelle, and Mrs. C. L. James, of Yonkers; and a brother, Mr. Richard Kelly, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Interment took place in the New Cathedral Cemetery following a Requiem Mass at Corpus Christi Church.

AMONG OUR CLERGY

Bishop McNamara, '97, gave the address of welcome at the opening of the Catholic Information Forum at St. Gabriel's Church, Washington, D. C., on Monday, November 21.

REV. E. LEONARD '10 MADE PASTOR OF ST. BERNARD'S

APPOINTED NOVEMBER 18

The Rev. Edwin L. Leonard, '10, Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities, has been appointed to the pastorate of St. Bernard's Church on Gorsuch Ave., by His Grace, Archbishop Curley. Father Leonard succeeds the Rev. Joseph B. Hauck, who resigned the pastorate of St. Bernard's on account of ill health.

The appointment, which was made on November 18, did not become effective until December 2. Father Hauck will continue to act as pastor of St. Bernard's until that date, after which he will report to Sparrow's Point for temporary duty in the absence of the Rev. John Gaynor who is ill.

Father Leonard will continue in the capacity of Director of Catholic Charities—the same post that he has held for the past ten years.

TRUCE OF GOD IS CITED BY FR. WALSH IN LECTURE

MIDDLE AGES WANT PEACE

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)
understood the purpose of life.

Charlemagne tried to effect Internationalism by uniting Europe and trying to guarantee peace by combining the power of the Roman Empire with the authority which comes from God. But parochial power spoiled this great idea of Charlemagne.

In the Middle Ages the state, church, and university were not considered as separate institutions but as separate functions of a whole.

Holy Roman Empire

Before the Internationalism of the Holy Roman Empire could be established, feudalism had to be swept away. It is interesting to note the various truces effected to bring about peace, the most familiar of which was the famous Truce of God. This truce was primarily brought about with an eye toward getting rival barons to desist from warfare. It exacted a promise from the barons not to fight on Sunday and, later, was enlarged to include the Sabbath, Lent and Advent.

One of the foremost leaders of Europe during the Middle

This forum which has the approval of Archbishop Curley will be under the direction of the Rev. J. N. Nelligan and Rev. Felix Kirch, O.M. Cap., in conjunction with a committee of the local Knights of Columbus.

The Rev. George F. Strohaber, S.J., ex '08, was the principal speaker at the Washington Grand Assembly of the Knights of Columbus,

MR. J. HARRY CARR, FATHER OF LOYOLA ALUMNUS, DIES

EXPIRES SUDDENLY DEC 4

Mr. J. Harry Carr, father of E. William Carr, '31, who died on Sunday, December 4, was buried with a Requiem High Mass from Corpus Christi Church on Wednesday, December 6.

The Rev. Walter L. Read, Assistant Pastor, was the celebrant of the Mass. Interment took place in the New Cathedral Cemetery.

Besides his widow, formerly Miss M. Genevieve Burch, Mr. Carr, who was a member of Meyer & Thalheimer, stationers, is survived by three children: Clinton DeWitt Carr, E. William Carr, and Miss Martha T. Carr.

The honorary pallbearers were: H. M. Lee, Frank H. Frainie, William E. Eno, J. A. Start, George A. Weber, F. Elmer Patterson, Zodi Kaufman, and J. R. Quinn. The active pallbearers were: Harrison Baldwin, J. H. Corrigan, Jr., George A. Sims, J. Edward Nunn, and Leo C. Read.

Ages and the one who was most instrumental in building up a spirit of Internationalism was Charles IV.

He was a linguist, warrior, ruler and scholar. It was he who started the University of Prague, and the libraries of that city still contain some of his manuscripts. Before he was thirty he became Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire. In line with his desire for peace he pleaded with France and England to avoid the complications that led to the Hundred Years' War. It was due to his efforts that the Pope finally returned to Rome, and when he died the Middle Ages died with him.

The Middle Ages understood that behind every color and race there existed a genus humanum—men who lived by the natural law. These Ages desired a human peace based on justice, and recognized the principle, "Take away justice and what are empires but gangdoms." They wanted peace in order to obtain progress and progress in order to conform to the designs of God. Fr. Walsh climaxed his lecture by quoting the theory of Mediaeval Internationalism, "In God's will humanity must seek its peace."

held in the Mayflower Hotel on November 20. Fr. Strohaber is head of the Chemistry Department at Georgetown University.

The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, ex '17, Director of Retreat Work among the Catholic women of Washington, D. C., conducted a closed retreat during the weekend of November 25 to 27 at the Washington Retreat House.

FOOTBALL RESUME TELLS SAD TALE AS CURRENT SEASON CLOSES INJURIES AND HARD SCHEDULE PLAY HAVOC WITH TEAMS SUCCESS

When the past season of football was in its early stages of development, that is, when the teams of the country were taking their annual "beating" into shape, Loyola's students and the followers of the Greyhounds confidently looked forward to a successful season.

The lack of replacements and the need of a quarterback to fill Larry Dellaire's place gave Coach Comerford all the restless nights he could wish for until he juggled his backfield and hit upon a satisfactory combination. New and experienced material came Loyola's way this year to help strengthen the varsity and add quality to the reserves. And so with long, hard scrimmages the team was whipped into shape for the game with Boston College at Boston.

Meeting a major league opponent as early as October 1, with no previous game to test it under fire, was a big dose of football to give the team. That day they played splendidly, tackling hard, hitting the line hard and doing everything as they should, although losing 20-0.

Loyola came back from the North with its first game in the lost column, but not without the satisfaction of knowing that its playing did not indicate a great margin of difference between the teams.

The two week layoff before the Washington College game seemed to load each player with pep, vim and vigor. That Saturday afternoon at the Baltimore Stadium found the Greyhounds pushing the Sho'men all over the lot while they ran up the total of 51 points. It was a big day for the Green and Grey and also balanced the won and lost columns. On the strength of this we recommend two weeks layoffs.

Villanova showed too much power for the Greyhounds in their game at Philadelphia and trounced the Loyola team 31 to 7. After the first half, the contest was all the Main Liners' way. For a while it looked as though we would give the hosts a great battle, but in the second half weight and plentiful reserves turned the fight all in Villanova's favor. The teams fought on a par throughout the first half with Loyola suprising with a score in the first few minutes and it looked to be anybody's game. At the start of the second half Loyola wilted under the terrible pounding while Villanova's backs ran at will to pile up a decisive victory. This was one of the few games in which the team seemed to fight with all their spirit and to give all they had.

Perhaps the results of the beating from the previous game lingered throughout the week for when Western Maryland's much heralded Sophomore eleven was met at the Stadium the next Saturday,

the best our boys could do was to make a gallant stand against a superior foe.

A big crowd turned out to see the game, featured by long runs made mostly by the stellar Terror back, Sheperd. As usual the Greyhound offensive clicked at first with a sustained drive of 65 yards to within scoring range, but then the attack bogged down. It was now Western Maryland's turn to put on the power and they did, winning 28-6. Cullen carried over the lone Loyola score.

Niagara, with a good record behind it, was encountered and came off the field the victor. The teams were evenly matched and except for bad breaks the trip to the North would probably have been successful. Loyola was unable to hold its early lead and succumbed 13 to 6. The 'Hounds were hindered by injuries and missed the services of Carlin.

The team entered the game with Langley Field minus practically the entire first string. Langley Field surprised with a 12-7 victory over the second team men, due mainly to fumbles when touchdowns seemed certain. It was another set-back in a rather disappointing season.

Loyola went to Washington, fought C. U. in Griffith Stadium and was thrown for a 25-0 loss. Despite the defeat the Greyhounds functioned for the first time this year as a complete unit and played last year's brand of heads up football.

They threw the All-American candidate Whelan for loss after loss and staged a good offensive of their own. Two of C. U.'s scores came on the breaks of the game, an intercepted pass in a clear field and a blocked punt on the two-yard line. Still the Green and Grey fought back and penetrated time and again deep into the opponents territory only to fall short of the goal line. Pop Waidner stood head and shoulders above the rest of the linesmen.

And then on Dec. 3, Loyola, confident of victory, played Mt. St. Mary's. Comparative scores and the known but seldom evidenced strength of the Greyhounds indicated a complete rout of the Mounts. But again fumbles and the lack of pep shown against several other foes brought gloom into the Greyhound's kennel. St. Mary's won 19-0 and staged a complete upset.

Thus one of the most disastrous seasons of Loyola football came to an end. The team was held back throughout the season by injuries first to one and then another of the regulars. The schedule also can be blamed since it put several hard games in a row, and with Loyola's scarcity of a strong reserve supply this brought disaster.



Mr. J. P. BAUERNSCHUB

Mr. Bauernschub is the retiring Senior Manager of the Football team. For four years he has been associated with the team in a managerial position.

Basketeers Await Opening Gun Western Maryland Here Jan. 7

Loyola begins its campaign for the Free State basketball Championship on the night of January 7 against Western Maryland in the Evergreen Gym. Greyhound rooters have every reason to look for a successful year, for there is an abundance of seasoned material at hand. Ken Curtis, last year's captain and All-Maryland center, and Sig Novak are the only members of the squad not returning.

Four Regulars Back

For a starting quintet, Coach Comerford can call

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

AL CULLEN ENDS LOYOLA GRID CAREER PLAYING GREAT BALL

ALL-STATE—SOUTH STAR

Al Cullen, big halfback and mainstay of the faltering Loyola team this year, has completed his second and last year of stellar football in the Green and Grey uniform. During this season, the husky Greyhounds opened the eyes of the Baltimore gridiron experts with his sensational playing. Working with an unusually weak and sluggish team, Al stood out like a beacon in Free State football.

Two of the daily papers picked Cullen on their All-Maryland teams for his exceptional defensive and blocking abilities, although he was also the hardest runner and most consistent ground gainer on the Evergreen eleven. He was one of the three or four Loyola gridders who consistently starred throughout the season.

Besides his All-State honors, Al was chosen as one of the best players in the South, to participate in the North-South game, held in Baltimore on December 10. With his modesty, willingness, and ability, Al is the answer to any coach's prayer.



MOUNTS' PLAY INSPIRED IN BEATING GREYHOUNDS

FINAL MARGIN IS 19-0

Lynch To Hopkins Tallies
Waidner, Cullen, Dunne
Star On Defense

Mt. St. Mary's put over a surprise victory on the weary Loyola Greyhounds in their game on Dec. 3 at Emmitsburg, running up a 19-0 score. The Evergreen team showed the effects of their killing schedule this year in their ragged play and lack of punch.

Joe Lynch, the Mountaineer quarterback, and Vince Hopkins, a big halfback, stole the show from their highly favored Jesuit opponents. These two stars ran brilliantly and teamed up in forward passing to completely wreck Loyola's defense. Pop Waidner, Walt Dunne, and Al Cullen stood out like beacons in the Greyhounds' attempt to check the thrusts of the keyed up Mount team.

During the first half the two teams battled to no score, with Loyola having a slight edge in yardage gained. Her best attempts were thrown back, however, by the fighting Mountaineer line, and after the rest period, Mt. St. Mary's took the contest in hand.

First Quarter

Loyola kicked off to Lynch who returned to his 35. The Mount failed to gain and Lynch punted to Carlin on the Loyola 45. Egan made eight yards through the center of the line. Kamka tossed a ten yard pass to Miraglia, who ran to the Mountaineer 15 yard stripe. Line plays made no gain, and Loyola passed over the goal on the fourth down. Each team punted half dozen times, with Carlin having an advantage on Lynch. Starting from their own 35, Mt. St. Mary's passed their way to the Loyola 18 yard mark. Three plays lost eight yards, and then a pass was grounded in the end zone. Gass intercepted Kamka's pass as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Loyola held and took the ball on downs on their own 25. A buck and a lateral failed, and Carlin punted nicely to the Mount 40. A forward, Gass to Lynch, carried to the Loyola 30 yard line. Gass broke through center to the 10 yard marker. Loyola braced, and Lynch attempted a field goal from placement, but the try fell short. Carlin kicked out to Lynch, who returned to the 50. Lynch's punt was downed, on the 15. Cullen tore through center for a first down, but Loyola fumbled on the next play and the Mount recovered. Waidner threw Acri for a three yard loss, and Lynch punted. A 15 yard penalty gave Loyola a first down, and Ford made another

MIKE PLOTCHYK CHOOSES THE 1932 ALL-OPPONENT ELEVEN

3 B. C. AND VILLANOVA MEN

As is customary at the end of the football season, the Captain has picked an All-Opponent Team. The men on this team are picked from the teams which Loyola has played during the last season. They are chosen for the excellence of their respective performances against Loyola alone, and not for their showing in other games. The team as picked by Captain Mike Plotczyk is as follows:

Q.B. Shepherd—Western Md.
L.H. Chesnulevitch—Boston Col.
R.H. Randour—Villanova
F.B. Sheary—Catholic U.
L.E. Tosi—Boston College
L.T. Sadusky—Western Md.
L.G. Milne—Villanova
C. Romano—Boston College
R.G. N. Sullivan—Mt. St. Mary's
R.T. Hickey—Villanova
R.E. Fraatz—Catholic U.

around right end. Carlin's short kick went out on the Mountaineer 48. Ford intercepted a pass, but before Loyola could advance the ball, the half ended.

Score: Loyola 0. Mt. St. Mary's 0.

Third Quarter

Cullen received the kickoff and carried it to his 35. Acri intercepted Rehkopf's pass on the 35. Norris hit left tackle for 32 yards, and then plunged the remaining three yards to score. Devaney's dropkick went wide.

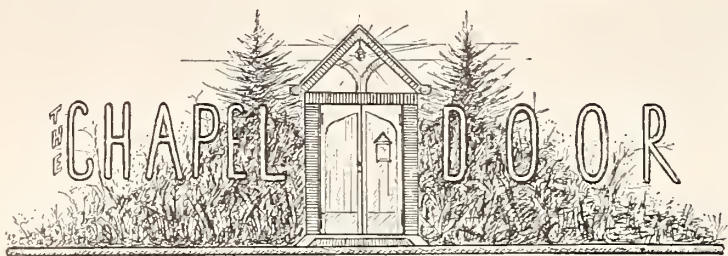
Egan took the next kickoff and ran to midfield. Carlin hit through the line for a first down, and Egan made another on a slide off tackle. The Mount braced, and Loyola lost the ball on their opponents' 30. Carlin fumbled Lynch's punt on his 40, the Mountaineers recovering. Loyola held for downs and took the ball on their 35. Carlin punted out of bounds on Mt. St. Mary's 40. After earning a first down, Lynch passed from the 50 yard line to Hopkins, who galloped 40 yards for a touchdown. Lynch's try for point was wide.

Egan took the kickoff to midfield, and then he, Carlin and Cullen made two first downs to the Mount 30. Carlin was forced to punt, the ball rolling over the goal.

Fourth Quarter

After exchanging punts, Mt. St. Mary's had the ball on the Loyola 30. Hopkins passed to Lynch for a 20 yard gain, and then Lynch threw a pretty pass to W. Sullivan who caught it in the end zone. Lynch place-kicked the point.

Loyola received the kickoff and Carlin immediately tossed a short pass from his 20 to Cullen, who ran to midfield. Carlin then passed to Farrell for ten yards, and to Dunne for twenty-five more. Loyola fumbled on the 15, and Mt. St. Mary's recovered. The game ended soon after, with the ball at midfield.



We could not allow the great Feast of the Immaculate Conception to pass, without paying our humble tribute of gratitude to the wondrous care of Providence, that gave to our own times, the definition of that great truth. Here at Loyola that day should always be celebrated with a special act of remembrance.

We recall that the definition was promulgated on December, 8, 1854 under Pius IX. Two years earlier, our Sodality was founded on December 8, 1852, and it was very proper, when the prospect of the final definition was gladdening the Christian world, that the founders of the Sodality should have chosen the title of the Immaculate Conception. That title embodies a glorious truth and gave a wholesome guidance and a wise philosophy to this wayward world.

We can readily see, that there is nothing finer, to give us ideals and the needed encouragement to struggle to attain them, than the truth, that here is closely linked to our lives by the laws of nature

and of grace, one who is most powerful and motherly in helping us through this sinful world.

And when we look beyond to the world at large, surely the definition of that great truth was reserved to this late date in history, to win men back to the Christian ideal of high regard for Womanhood and Motherhood.

These are some of the thoughts that prompted our gathering at Mass in the Little Chapel on the morning of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

And another thought should not be amiss during this season of Advent. The coming of Christmas is now a matter of only days. We see evidence of its nearness everywhere; the business world is aglow with prospects; it means bigger and better business.

That is only one poor side of the great day. Surely Christmas is more than that. It is a holy and a heavenly season, when the memory of the Savior's first coming fills the world with charity for man and love for God.

Greyhound Basketeers Face Stiff Schedule This Year

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 3)

upon four regulars from last year, several capable reserves, and a few new men who have entered school this year. Vince Carlin, whose deadly eye made him the second high scorer in the state last season, will be the main cog in the Greyhound attack for the coming year. Chief Bender is back to exert his steadying influence on the squad. Last year he proved to be the mainstay of the successful Evergreen team, his experience and coolness having a calming effect on the freshmen players on the quintet.

George Lunak and Frank Taneyhill, who played stellar ball in their first year in college competition, are the other varsity performers who will be in uniform. With these four dependable cagers on hand, Tony Comerford has a good start toward forming a winning aggregation.

Stiff Schedule

With such a line-up to present, Loyola has a head start on the rest of the teams in the newly formed Maryland Basketball League. Hopkins and Washington College will probably furnish the toughest obstacles for the Greyhounds to hurdle, with the stubborn

Sodality Commemorates Its Founding On December 8

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

thermore, Father Risacher continued his discussion of the Mass by showing that the purpose in giving an explanation of the Mass is to get acquainted with its procedure since the prayers are preparatory for the coming of Christ on the sacrificial altar.

Finally, it was decided by the members of the sodality that the prayers will be said aloud by appointed readers according to the missal. In this manner all who are present may follow the priest in prayers of the Mass.

Mt. St. Mary's five providing their usual stiff opposition.

Outside of the league games, the St. John's of Brooklyn and George Washington University quints loom as the hardest assignments for the Loyola team. George Washington has her entire championship team back this year, and St. John's always sends one of the best outfits in the country to the courts.

Fordham Debate Scheduled For New York On Feb. 17

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) liberal education is more advantageous than a vocational education."

The affirmative was upheld by Mr. David A. Donovan of Senior Year and the Negative by Mr. Roger E. Lewis of Sophomore.

The latter, received the decision rendered by the audience. On the merits of the question alone the Negative was accorded the vote.

Cultural Education

In opening his arguments Mr. Donovan, read a definition of a cultural education from Cardinal Newman, who stated that this type of education tended more to develop the man, to render him more keen, interesting, persuasive and influential. The speaker also cited the reply of Fr. Brosnahan of Woodstock College to President Eliot of Harvard, in answer to the latter's criticism of certain types of liberal education.

His next argument for liberal education, was its training of the human nature, the memory, the powers of observation, the development of the whole man as opposed to the vocational education which develops merely a part. Another point, cited by Mr. Donovan, was the universal demand for well read men and those possessing a sound moral education, conditions of intellectual attainment acquired only by a liberal training.

Vocational Training

A vocational education to become fully effective should hold a secondary place, coming after his mind has been fully developed by a course in cultural studies. In substantiation of this, the affirmative spoke of a noted chemist who admitted that he had lost much by not having a liberal education.

In defense of the negative, Mr. Lewis began by attempting to efface any prejudice the audience might hold in favor of a cultural education by reason of their present attendance at an institution of liberal training. He stated that a vocational training is

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"Merton Of The Movies" Is Play Chosen By Fr. O'Hara

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) almost as old as the College itself. It was founded in 1865 and produced one play yearly until the separation of the College from the High School in 1924, when the enrollment was believed too small to carry out such an extensive program.

It is to be hoped that with the reorganization of this unit, the year 1932-33 will see a production worthy of the Loyolans who have successfully presented such works as Richelieu, Macbeth and Twelfth Night.

One play has been tentatively chosen, namely, "Merton of The Movies", and if a suitable cast can be rounded out, in all probability, it will be ultimately decided upon. Several parts have already been assigned to men experienced as actors and results are fast taking root.

best, for it gives a precise and definite type of education for the attainment of perfection in a definite activity.

Moreover, he said, specialization is the watchword of world affairs, demanding perfection in one particular line. To make him a better asset to his community, a financial success, the cultured man needs a vocational training.

At the meeting of the Senior Debating Society of December 13, the Moderator announced that a debate had been definitely scheduled with Fordham University. This debate will be held on February 17 in New York. A two man team will represent Loyola but as yet neither speakers nor subject have been announced. The speakers will be selected from those men who have already debated this year and from those who spoke in the special tryouts on December 16 and December 20.

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Freshmen Beat Sophs 6 - 0 In Annual Grid Classic

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) greater heights of valor. As usual, spurred on by promises of Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity, the erstwhile "Pups" upset the heavy odds against them and came through with a victory.

After a scoreless first half, in which the Sophs had all the advantage in yardage and general play, the Freshmen came back to put on their most gallant charge of the day and wrested the laurels from the upper-classmen. The Sophomores had been driven back almost to their goal-line, and after a long pass from Beltz to Botta had been ruled incomplete, Don Douglas was called back to punt out of danger. As the ball was snapped back to him a swarm of vari-clad Frosh broke through the line, blocked the kick, and then recovered the ball for a touchdown. Credit for the assist is given to De-Caesar, the "Pup" center who seemed to be attired for a snappy round of golf, and to Muth, who backed up the line in fine style all afternoon. Kennedy, the peppy Freshman end, scored the points by grabbing the loose ball and stepping over the line.

Fr. Schmitt Gives Talk

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) man creates by his own actions; of the marvels of chemistry and biology. He asserted that these must have come from a tremendous intellect and that surely they did not arrive at such an order in a chance manner.



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